

VOLUME

THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JULY 2nd., 1930

Price \$2.50 Per Year in Advance

Hospital Commences Third Year's Work

IS TAKING CARE OF SELF BETTER THAN EXPECTED

On June Twentieth last, two years ago, the Wainwright municipal hospital opened its doors to the sick and suffering. It was a day long to be remembered by all who took part in the ceremonies, as well as by all who had worked hard to make the institution a success.

In the two years of its existence, it has proved many times to those who voted for it that they did not do so in vain. It has proven to be a necessity, and wonder is often expressed as to how the district got along without it. Indeed it has proved many times to be too small to be commensurate all who wish for treatment. But the present hospital was built with the support it had, and it is to be enlarged at any time that can be done by taking in new territory, or by increased taxation upon the present supporters. However that should not be necessary, as we believe there is still enough territory in the district without hospital accommodation which would be willing to come into the area of the Wainwright hospital.

We are informed that the Wainwright hospital is as completely equipped as any small hospital found in use today. It has a thoroughly equipped operating room; a new up-to-date X-ray machine; all the conveniences found in many large hospitals; and a staff who are ever willing to administer to the needs of the sick.

True it is that out-of-district patients have brought considerable sums of money into the funds, and during the year 1929 the fees received from non-emergency patients amounted to \$2086.00 while from the hospital outpatients the fees totalled \$3085.00 in the same time.

The institution was built and equipped as a thirteen bed hospital, and 13 beds filled for one month means 390 hospital days. But during the 24 months the hospital has been in use, there have only been three months when the number of hospital days have been below that number—April 1929, 209; August 1929, 287; Sept., 1929, 287. From January to June, 1930, only one month dropped below 500 days, and the peak month was March, 1930, when 593 hospital days were registered. From July 1st, 1929, to June 30th, 1929, there were 5397 hospital days registered, while from July 1st, 1929 to June 30th, 1930 (allowing the average of 500 days for June) the total will reach 5867 hospital days, which surely proves the institution to be too small for the district, it having provided nearly 2000 more hospital days than it was

SEE NEW INDIA AS FEDERATION

SECOND PART OF SIMON COMMISSION REPORT IS ISSUED IN LONDON

LONDON—India as the vastest political federation in the world, with a constitution built largely on that of Canada. Such is the glittering picture of future greatness of the dominion painted in the second part of the report of Sir John Simon's commission.

The document which outlines a new constitution is undoubtedly the most memorable drawn up by any British statesman since the Earl of Durham's famous report on Canada, which fixed the outlines of the Dominion's political development.

Proposals of the commission are far-reaching. They favor an all India federation of both British-Indian provinces and native states, a complete overhaul of the present central government, and the creation of a new system of divided cabinet responsibility known as dyarchy, and elections to the federal parliament by provincial parliaments, rather than by the direct vote of constituents.

Wide powers for provincial assemblies are recommended, including full control of police; election of women or their nomination by the governor-in-council is suggested and extension of the franchise to at least 10 per cent of the population instead of the present 2.8 per cent.

There is this marked measure of feasibility in the proposals of the commission, which even goes so far as to say that it is a wrong to assume that in India the development of responsible government must follow purely British lines.

ELECTION EXPECTED TO COST OVER \$2,000,000

NEW ENUMERATION SYSTEM LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR INCREASED TOTAL

OTTAWA—The dominion election this year will cost considerably more than the 1928 election when the figure was a million and three quarters. Just what will be the increase cannot be known. The new element in the cost, estimates largely in the process of enumeration of voters instead of using existing lists supplemented by registration. The cost is further added to this time by the amendment at the last session providing for each of the opposing political parties having an enumeration for each polling subdivision or part of one. The election will cost over two million dollars.

The new enumeration of its cost is estimated by Juba Chantagay, chief electoral officer. The accounts are paid by an official of the auditor general's staff.

Save for its own local cost the completion of which has changed slightly since the Liberals chose their candidates on Monday, the capital is quiet. Reports come to headquarters of both parties from all parts of the country, some favorable and others not so good. Each side has its local difficulties to extinguish, and issues to combat.

The view commonly expressed is that, under the new act, the election process is entirely too long. Doubt is expressed if in these days of rapid thinking and living, the arguments made will stick to the public mind for seven or eight weeks. The campaign, it is pretty well agreed, will develop its really distinctive trend only in the last two or three weeks, what is said before serving for little more than a groundwork of opinion.

Apparatus for administering radium treatments in a London hospital is contained in a special "bomb room" whose walls are lined with barium for the protection of persons in adjacent rooms.

ODDFELLOWS ENTERTAIN 1930 ENCAMPMENT HEAD

On Thursday evening at their hall, the members of the Oddfellows spent a pleasant evening, the occasion being the official annual visit of the Grand Patriarch of Alberta I.O.O.F. Mr. A. C. W. Brown, D.D. G.P., was the distinguished visitor. Bro. W. J. Huntington, grand junior warden of Alberta, and Bro. W. C. Bowen, D.D. G.P., were officially welcomed. All the visitors spoke at some length on the tenets and workings of the organization. The members of the order, their remarks being listened to with great attention. At the close of the business session a pleasant surprise was given the brotherhood by a splendid lunch which was served to them by a number of the Rebekah sisters who obtained admittance (without the usual fee) in some surreptitious manner. Before closing the Grand Patriarch again addressed the gathering and was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his remarks.

Calgary Power Co. Reduce Rates

NEW SUMMER SCHEDULE TO TAKE EFFECT ON JUNE 30th

Since the extension of the power lines of the Calgary Power Company Limited throughout the province of Alberta, consumption of electricity for electric refrigerators, cooking, etc., has increased considerably due to the low rate schedule. This class of business has reached such proportions that the Company is now able to offer further economies for this class of service.

To decrease users the energy charge for over 50 k.w.h. per month is reduced from 3-13c per k.w.h. to 24c.

Commercial users will pay 24c per k.w.h. for over 200 hours use per month, instead of 3-13c as formerly. Power users will benefit by a shortening of blocks in the power schedule.

The new reduced rates which are to be known as the summer schedule will be put into effect on all bills rendered after July 30th and will hold until October 31st. In future years the summer schedule will be put into force on all bills rendered from March 1st to October 31st. The winter rates will remain in force only for the remaining four months.

OTTAWA ENRICHES PROVINCES JULY 1

TREASURES ENRICHED BY FEDERAL SUBSIDIES IN 1930

OTTAWA—This is the time of the year when provincial treasuries are enriched with subsidies from the dominion government. Part of the total is paid on July 1 and part on January 1. The aggregate is \$12,500,708 apart from the special grants made to the maritime provinces in connection with the recommendation of the Duggan commission.

Checks are also being sent out for grants to different military service associations amounting from \$500 for the engineers to \$10,000 for the infantry and \$12,000 for the artillery associations. The Dominion Rifle Association is granted \$2,000 while grants to provincial associations vary from \$500 to \$5,000.

The payment that the Alberta treasury is expecting as a subsidy installment in July will be about \$250,000. The practice heretofore, it is stated by treasury officials here, has been to remit the subsidies quarterly and presumably it will be on that basis that the next payment also will be made.

ASPER SCHOOL DISTRICT MID-SUMMER REPORT

The following are the percentages obtained by the pupils at Aspen School, close of the school term GRADE VII—May Otterholm, 77.1; Grade V—Saskia Wilkinson, 73.5; George Otterholm, 69.2; Grade IV—George Wilkinson, 74.6; Margaret Kitchin, 64.8; Grade III—Margaret Wilkinson, 68.6; Grade II—Florence Wilkinson, 75.9; Dorothy Kitchin, 74.8; Grade I—Junior—Johnny Adams, V.G.

Miss Ruby Glover, the relief night operator at the telephone central is taking the duties of Miss Helen Clippard for a couple of weeks during the latter's annual vacation.

BUSINESS IS DULL STATISTICS SHOW

OTTAWA—Recently issued trade statistics for Canada show business conditions to be considerably below the level for this period a year ago. Improvement, however, is looked for by autumn. Business in Saint John, N.B. is springing and in all other centres is below normal. Early improvement in Edmonton and the surrounding district is indicated.

Retail trade in Eastern Canada has been retarded by cold, wet weather. Government employment figures show 31,000 more people to have been employed on May 1st than on April 1st. Automobile imports have fallen off 50 per cent in April 1930 as compared to April 1929. Imports of tractors however have risen by 31 per cent. Hardware sales are reported to be increasing slowly with few large retail orders. Building material sales have declined badly from the figure of a year ago.

CELEBRATION HELD DOMINION'S BIRTHDAY

BIG CROWD AT FAIR GROUNDS BIG BALL TOWNMENT DRAWING CARD

The weather being practically all that could be desired a big crowd thoroughly enjoyed Wainwright's celebration of the Dominion birthday. The big drawing cards were the ball tournament and the horse-draw contest, although the many other events on the card each drew their quota of entries.

The big calisthumpian parade, which by the way, was an added novelty of this year's celebration was a splendid number of entries for the valuable prizes and the crowd was loud in their praises of this portion of the programme, as well as the display put on by the Epidaur troupe of acrobats.

During the day the post Eklis gave the kiddies sundry treats as usual in addition all the little fellows were to a great extent the guests of this organization.

At night the crowd spent a pleasant time at the Elite with the 100 p.c. ballies, after which a big dance wound up the affair in great shape. Owing to a desire to catch the mails with The Star, it is unavoidable that the big list of prize winners is held over till our next issue.

Spencer's Report of Representation

11th ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE BATTLE RIVER U.F.A. CONSTITUENCY

Owing to bad weather the Battle River U.F.A. Federal Constituency Association was not called to order until 2 p.m. on Thursday last.

The attendance was very good when the state of the roads was taken into consideration, and delegates continued to arrive until late in the afternoon.

After the usual committees were appointed, the President, Mr. W. Skinner gave his annual address, when he outlined the history of the organization, and the work accomplished in both the Provincial and Federal fields.

Mr. Spencer then gave his report of the session at Ottawa.

In giving his report of the business of Parliament during the past session, Mr. Spencer divided his subject into the following categories:

1. High light on the speech from the throne.
2. A synopsis of group opinion in the House in regard to the speech.
3. An outline of the budget.

An outline of the budget came next when the member drew attention to its main proposals.

Attention was then drawn to the revenues and expenditures of the country and how they were affected when the speaker drew comparisons as he went along.

Mr. Spencer quoted two amendments which were moved to the budget by Messrs. Bennett, and Farnher respectively.

The private members' resolutions on the Order Paper which were debated were dealt with in some detail especially the one on Full Time Health Units, for which Mr. Spencer was responsible.

He then gave the largest items of the estimated expenditure for the coming year, and pointed out that whereas our total liabilities are about \$400,000,000, just eight items which he gave, out of 42, amounted to \$283,000,000.

Public and private bills were then dealt with, and it was pointed out that certain very important ones which were not mentioned in the Speech from the Throne, found acceptance. They were:

The Divorce Act, giving Ontario power to set up her own Divorce Courts.

The Export Act with reference to cleanliness for liquor.

Giving married women the right of a domicile of their own.

Work of the committees of the House was also given attention.

In conclusion, the most important votes were drawn to the attention of the convention, and Mr. Spencer told of the stand he had taken on the

(Continued on page five)

VALE M.D. HOLD REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392 was held on Saturday May 17th with all members present.

Mr. Rifeite from the Department of Public Works attended the meeting in connection with the Government grants which amount to \$2988.00 for the current year. These grants were divided, division 1 getting \$800.00, division 2, \$200.00, division 3, \$588.00, division 4, \$500.00 and division 5, \$500.00.

An agreement in respect to indigent ratepayers requiring hospital treatment was presented from the Wainwright Municipal Hospital and accepted by the Council provided that the \$6.00 admission fee be payable only on the first admission of a ratepayer and that for any subsequent treatment required the patient is to be admitted free.

Edna and accounts amounting to \$466.21 were presented for payment and accepted.

The Reeve and Councillors who were delegated to attend the meeting of the M.D. Council in connection with the road north of 35-43-44, reported that arrangements had been made whereby Edna M.D. were to spend \$300.00, the village of Edgerton \$100.00 and M.D. Vale \$200.00 and that a new bridge was to be put in at a point south of the present one.

A resolution was passed which gives each councillor the authority to discharge men doing maintenance work where they are not doing factory work and to engage others to replace them temporary until notified at the next meeting of the council.

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The Lake Pepin Disaster

BY MILT DAVIS

Sunday past, July 13th, is the 40th anniversary of a disaster which the residents of the Lake Pepin district in Minneapolis will never forget, in which one of the oldest residents of the Wainwright district played a leading role. The full account of the affair is reprinted in a recent issue of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune as follows:

Sunday, July 13, 1890, is a date that residents along the shore of Lake Pepin never have forgotten.

For it was on that queer and ill-fated day that the excursion steamer Sea Wing capsized in the lake and bore a hundred persons, most of them women and children, to their deaths. That was forty years ago, but survivors of the disaster remember it as if it had only occurred yesterday; and their children and grand-children know the story well.

It was one of the greatest disasters on the upper Mississippi—and the worst single disaster in Minnesota. It stood out, in its terror, from scores of lesser, and yet by no means less, misadventure. River travel was dangerous and the perils many.

There were striking circumstances contributing to make the capsizing of the Sea Wing memorable. There was the grim contrast between the light-heartedness of the excursionists and the terror of the catastrophe and the death of the victims to save themselves. There were fearful turns of decision—frenzied glances at approaching clouds, hesitations over putting off from shore, reckless resolution the final instant which entailed so much of woe. And there were deeds of heroism, to relieve somewhat, the drab tale.

An Unusual Day of Strange Moods
The disaster had as its setting a most unusual day which the weather prophets would long recall even with out its attendant frightfulness.

For hours it was close and oppressive. There was a strange glow under menacing clouds. Winds shifted and whined over the lake and then died down, to give place to timorous, false feelings of security. The storm itself came lashing out of a lowering sky and turned into a hurricane. And then, when it had rolled the hapless boat over and over it pelted the struggling victims—those who had managed a precarious hold while their companions were bruised and helpless—with great hailstones, maelstroms that stunned them and tore many of them from pieces of wreckage they had frantically grasped.

Afterward came the work of rescue. Small boats venturing into the wind and waves. National guardsmen and civilians toiling hour after hour. Guns booming over the lake and dynamite churning up the water. Pepin giving up the dead, scores of them, who were laid out row after row—un- could be made to care for them.

These things the survivors remember. Indeed, they cannot forget them. Time has assuaged the agonies of that day, and the long night that followed; but it has not completely effaced them.

Those steamboat days are over. The hulls have been splintered or taints pilots and crews have long ceased to tread cabin gangplanks or deck. Their times are but a memory. The Sea Wing stands out in one of the most vivid of those memories.

Let the survivors collaborate first on just an outline of the disaster—a matter-of-fact recounting of events, the sort of statistical statement that would be incorporated into the records. With that set down the full scope of the tragedy may perhaps best be revealed in their own experiences.

The Sea Wing, a stern wheeler of 109.55 tons burden, Captain David N. Wetherm, and Mel Sparkes, mate, carried a party of excursionists on July 13, 1890, from Diamond Bluff, Wis., to Lake City, Minn. It had a barge J. M. Grant, in tow. The first regiment of the Minnesota National Guard was in camp at Lake View and there were many Red Wing boys

in the regiment. So when the excursionists boat stopped at Red Wing, many relatives and friends of the guardsmen piled aboard.

The boat left Diamond Bluff at 8:10 a. m., and it reached Lake City in time for the visitors to spend several hours in camp.

Most of them were too excited over the visit to pay a great deal of attention to the weather, though it did get anxious glances and give rise to no less anxious speculation. Still the crowd was intent on its outing, and it didn't give these matters very serious thought until near the hour of departure.

Chance played its fateful part in the returns. This return had been scheduled for 4 p. m. after the playing of a band concert.

But the visitors were reluctant to depart. Captain Wetherm was prevailed upon to wait until 7 p. m. after the dress parade at camp.

Still another hour actually elapsed before the start was made. Chapped it should have been attempted under the threatening conditions prevailing by then proved to be a question of winter disaster. During the angry aftermath when hundreds of the bereaved tried to fix responsibility and called loudly for drastic punishment.

Captain Wetherm said afterward he thought the storm was over. Friends of his added that he would have waited but many of the excursionists were by that time clamoring to go home. The critics of the captain insisted that he used poor judgment. And there were those who more than hinted that the return was no longer delayed because some sponsors of the excursion would lose money.

At any rate, the Sea Wing began its trip.

Captain Wetherm has been advised by other steamboat men to keep close to the Minnesota shore so that he could make a run for it if necessary. But there were two jutting points by which the central point, about a mile or two from Lake City, where the land runs perhaps a quarter of a mile out into the water off Point Island, and a still longer point Point au Sable at Frontenac to clear them, he nosed over toward the Wisconsin side.

The Sea Wing reached a spot about half way between Central Point and Maiden Rock when it happened. A murderous wind bearing down from the northwest, another sweeping up from the southeast, and the hapless boat caught between them, held for a few moments—and then bowled over.

The excursion steamer knocked bottom-side up, while its helpless passengers were tossed about like bits of flotsam.

Women and girls imprisoned in the cabin and unable to get out.

One passenger caught below decks. Some flung clear.

A mad confusion, as scores were carried to their deaths and others saved with a blind desperation to save themselves. The boat rolled over once, righted itself when its engines dropped out, and then went

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NORTHERN ALBERTA'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY

struck the point I yelled 'Jump.' Some others jumped and I followed. Just as I hit, somebody landed a- side of my neck. We both went down but a big wave heaved us back as day land. The barge swept on.

"Then I hit out. The strokes were big and they pelted us unmercifully. I crawled up onto the beach to a bunch of little bushes and took my life preserver and put it over my head to keep the hailstones off.

"I discovered I was on the Minnesota side out on Central Point. I lit out for town, which was about two miles away."

Mr. Mabey was the first to spread news of the disaster to the town.

"The barge had not landed, for I could see it by the flashes of lightning drifting on the lake as I hurried to town."

"I went to the fire hall and rang the fire bell. That started the alarm. In a few minutes all the bells and whistles in town were answering the call."

"By this time the wind had practically died down. We went to the lake again. Thed Minder and I jumped into a skiff and rowed back to the point."

"The Sea Wing had drifted around the point, out of the wind, and was lying broadside out in about 25 feet of water. We reached the boat, counting in on the windward side; backed to very carefully and took 18 persons off in three loads. These persons had clung to the boat as she rolled over three or four times. One had claimed she had rolled over four times but seemed to stay in the same spot all the while."

"There were many injured people all wanting to get off at once. The last load we took off proved too heavy and we sank. Fortunately we were near shore and the water was only three feet deep where it happened."

"Scenes of horror and heroism followed one another."

"Then came the big job," said Mr. Mabey, "I don't know how many—80 or 90, it seems to me—women."

(Continued on page 3)

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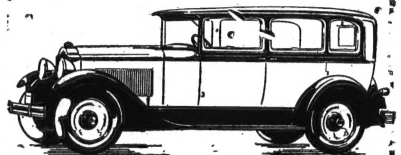
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The Lake Pepin Disaster

(Continued from page two)
and girls were all caged up in the cabin like so many drowning rats, and couldn't get out. We started chopping the side of the boat removing the bodies and laying them along the shore.

"By this time, the state artillery company had arrived with a half dozen cannons. They began shooting the cannons into the water and raising the drowned."

Mr. Mabey reverted then to an intensive search made for one of the boys who had belonged to his own party.

One of His Group Was Missing
"While all this was going on, our gang was all accounted for except one. It must have been 3 o'clock in the morning when his father wanted to know where 'Boze' was, for he was the missing one. He was Robert Adams, son of Dr. Adams of Lake City."

"I told him I didn't think 'Boze' was drowned because the last time I saw him, he went over the side the same time I did with a life preserver on. If nothing hit him on the head to knock him senseless, I knew he would pull through, for he was just like a fish in water."

"While I told him about 'Boze', dozens yachts pulled out and ran up and down the lake whistling and making a lot of noise to attract his attention if he was on the water. They searched both the Minnesota and Wisconsin shores for a distance of three miles. No 'Boze'."

"Meanwhile the rescue work went on, and they had 105 bodies laid out in a row along the beach."

"About daylight, Dr. Adams said, 'I guess 'Boze' is gone.'"

"But I still had hope, and about 5 o'clock in the morning here came 'Boze' himself walking along the beach. A young lad of eight or nine years was with him. This lad, we learned afterward, had jumped into the water and both of them had nearly drowned, but 'Boze' managed to grab another life preserver."

"They were floating about in the water when they reached a plank. The plank was pretty thick then, so they put the life preserver over their heads while clinging to the plank. The wind blew them ashore. They were nearly exhausted."

"'Boze' took his clothes off, and with the wind and sun on his body his strength came back. As he and the lad came walking down the beach they looked like washed-out ghosts. No wonder! They had been in the water six hours."

"Public indignation had its first outburst early, Mr. Mabey said. 'By this time half the population of Red Wing was there,' he explained. 'In a few minutes a riot was started. The crowd started looking for the captain and the deck hands. But the sheriff was on the job. He started with him for Red Wing. Dozens and dozens of rigs started after the sheriff. He drove into Red Wing and crossed into Wisconsin with the mob still following. He finally got away with the captain and shook off the followers.'"

In Mr. Mabey's account of the rescue that followed the capsizing of the ship, he mentioned a boy who was found with 'Boze' Adams. The two lads, he said, were in the water six hours. That boy was George H. Seavers, formerly of Red Wing and now of Lake City. His father and sister were lost."

He was standing on the upper deck of the Sea Wing, he said in recounting his experience, when he saw a storm cloud approaching from the northwest. It was funnel-shaped, low and black and moving with strange swiftness. It struck with a terrible force."

"The boat rolled once, righted, then rolled again," Mr. Seavers said. "I jumped. A wave buffeted me and I was stunned for a moment. Then I began to strike out."

"In a flash of lightning, I saw something in front of me and grabbed it. It was a two-foot plank. 'Boze' Adams was near me and he also grabbed the plank. We clung to it together. Some life preservers floated by and we seized a couple of them. I put an arm through the strap of 'Boze's' and he did the same to mine. That way we floated ashore and we heard voices asking what time it was an another voice answered 'Two o'clock.'"

"We were too weak to stand up, and we lay down partly on the beach partly in the water."

After the boys had been recognized and helped by persons on the shore, he was sent to his home on a train that noon."

Another survivor, Samuel Haskell Purdy, was so affected by his experience that for years he could not endure to stay indoors when a storm came up. Instead he would always go out in the open, no matter how heavy the rain or how strong the wind."

He and his brother, William, boarded the Sea Wing at Red Wing for the excursion to Lake City. Samuel had a premonition."

"'Strange,' he remarked, 'but I had these distinct warnings about going on that boat, a feeling that after all I didn't want to go. Why, my brother and I almost decided to take the Sunday noon train back from Lake City."

Our funds were low and we hesitated to borrow, but one of our friends, Martin O'Shaughnessy, poor fellow, he was just offered to lend us money for our fare. We accepted and went to the station but the train was gone."

Mr. Purdy recalled that as the boat was starting its return trip a group of young people, including himself, started to sing, and the song they chose was—"Nearer My God to Thee."

"There was a wind from the south east, blowing up the lake. This was the situation as Mr. Purdy recalled it."

"There was a terrific impact of the two winds," he declared. "For an instant the lake was clear, swept clean of waves. Then the wind scooped the water up and tossed it high in the air."

"The boat careened; capsize completely; turned bottom-side up."

Mr. Purdy was at the rail in front of the cabin. He held tight to it as the boat went over. As it keeled he caught a glance of women and girls trapped in the cabin—a sight he has never forgotten vividly to this day."

The Purdy brothers kept their hold on the guard rail. After the boat had come to rest, they swam to shore. They arrived at the Hotel Lyon in Lake City at 11:30. The next morning they took the first train home."

Mr. Purdy now lives at Lake City. He has gone through the vivid memories of those who had been aboard the "Sea Wing" when it capsized are recollections of those who took part in the rescue work. For it was through this work that the full extent of the catastrophe was learned."

William H. Grove, Red Wing, a lieutenant in G company of that community, recalled the premonition of a storm, and the presence of the greenish looking clouds that hung over the lake. There was a feeling that the elements would let loose, and yet, at the camp, the soldiers had gone through dress parade—always a gala performance on Sunday evenings—guard mount was over, and still the storm held off. He had been relieved of military duties and was in an ice cream parlor at Lake City when the hurricane struck."

The front of the ice cream parlor was blown in, the porch of the Hotel Lyon was ripped off, the Academy of Music a block down the street was wrecked, and many houses in Lake City were damaged."

The gardeners, as soon as they could pick their way through the wreckage, gave their attention to the Sea Wing. As they approached the scene of the wreck, a body was seen floating near shore. One of the men swam out and brought it to shore."

"There were many heroic deeds performed," he said. Physicians and volunteer workers did their utmost to resuscitate those victims who were still alive. The bodies of the dead, as they were taken from the wreckage, were borne through a june of soldiers."

Captain Wetheren came in for much criticism after the disaster. He himself lost his wife and child. His account of the disaster gains special significance because it is told from the viewpoint of a man who above all others was assailed and condemned at the time. He felt his position so keenly that for years he sought to live in retirement."

In the investigation into the Sea Wing disaster, conducted in St. Paul in the office of Supervising Inspector Sloane, Captain David N. Wetheren gave the following evidence:

"I am 37 years old. Have three pilot's license and two issues of master's license."

"A year ago last summer I was on

the boat all the time. Last summer I made a few short trips on the Sea Wing. I had been on other boats to learn the river. Mel Spikes and myself owned the Sea Wing. She was a safe seaworthy boat. On July 13, we started from Diamond Bluff, Wis. at 8:40 a. m. stopped at the lake, Wis. Red Wing and Frontenac. We were at about 350 passengers with two barges. We had 175 wood floats, 175 cork and life preservers, six axes, seven life boats, 28 oars and had the Jim Grant barge in tow."

"I don't know how many people there were on. The clerk kept a list of them. He advertised to return immediately after the four o'clock band concert, but people wanted us to wait until after the seven o'clock exercises. I left Lake City at 8 o'clock. I thought the storm was over. We went four or five miles up the lake and it was about a quarter to nine when the boat capsized."

Turned to Meet the Squall
"The wind was blowing up the hill a little off the Minnesota side, I think. I held her for the Maiden Rock point to get under the bluff and follow the bend. We were not quite up to the Maiden Rock point when I saw the squall coming off from the Minnesota shore. I turned the boat so as to meet the squall head on. When I was making the turn to meet the storm she lifted some, but rode up again after she got under the bluff and wind. We ran that way straight toward the Minnesota shore for several minutes. I couldn't say how long, but a squall came up about straight down the lake and struck the boat and capsized her instantly."

That was all I knew until I found myself in the water inside the pilot house. I put my feet against the wheel and pushed myself out through the glass and sash and swam to the surface. Then I swam to the guard of the boat, which was bottom side up, and Warn Spikes assisted me in getting into the wreck. I saw his two other persons in the water. I stayed on the half while she drifted, then she turned on her side, I think her cabin or pilot house striking the bottom."

"When she struck and turned we were thrown into the water. I think nearly all climbed back. I thought I could get a skiff and come back, so I started swimming to the shore. I reached the shore, but so exhausted I could not walk. A man helped me out and took me to a house. I remained until daylight when I went opposite the wreck."

Sidelights on the tragedy could be almost innumerable if all of them could be known. Here and there a few of them have come to light."

Sergeant B. L. Perry, St. Paul, with the aid of another man saved 18 lives. His was one of the outstanding exploits of the night."

Of the 98 persons who were drowned, all but 25 were under 21 years of age. Twenty-two were married. Red Wing citizens suffered by large odds the heaviest loss of life. There were 71 persons from that community who were drowned. This was due to the fact that so many Red Wing folk took the excursion steamer to visit the Red Wing gardeners in camp."

The wrecking of the Sea Wing was an outstanding disaster in a day when river disasters were no rarity. In fact the Mississippi and the Missouri saw many a boat go down with a heavy passenger list."

Snags, fires, explosions and storms—these were the great hazards. The boats were flimsily constructed, shal low of draft and they plied waters in which there were many lurking dangers."

Snags waited like marauders for

their victims. They were imbedded in the river bed, while jagged roots thrust upward. If the keen-eyed pilot failed to read aright the little danger signals that ripples and shadows would cast, the boat would bear down upon the snag. Its hull would be ripped and torn, and the hapless craft and its passengers would be in desperate plight."

Then there were fires. The boats were of wood construction, with lots of "gingerbread" ornaments. Smokestacks, running from the boiler-room high over the top deck were often inadequately insulated where they passed through the flooring. Fires built of pitch-soaked wood roared in the furnaces. The stack often became red hot. Wood around them caught fire—and too often that meant the whole boat and its passengers and crew were doomed."

Carrier of River Boats Was Short
Sparks dropping from the smokestacks brought their toll."

Boiler explosions were common. They usually brought disaster in their wake. For as they let go, they are out the lower part of the boats and tearing holes in the hulls and starting fires underneath the decks where the passengers held forth."

Deaths and wrecks from storms, such as battered the Sea Wing, were perhaps less common hereabouts. They gave warnings and it was usually possible, except under extraordinary conditions, for the captain to put ashore. But the storm danger was ever present. It was increased by the peculiar construction of the Mississippi river boats which drew only a few feet of water, but carried high super-structures. Wind and waves had little trouble capsizing them."

It has been estimated that the average life for many of the boats was from three to five years, a grim comment in itself on the hazards of water travel in those days and earlier."

It was with such background that the Sea Wing went to disaster. But the extent of its tragedy was so stunning that persons injured to mishap were appalled. And yet our well-known Harry Mabey has happily lived to recall this 40-year old adventure."

German scientists have developed a method of metallizing wood which makes it highly fire-resistant and proof against moisture absorption without destroying the natural pattern or grain."

A chicken jerks its head when running in order that it may see better, scientists at Johns Hopkins University declare."

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W. J. HUNTINGFORD

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OUR
NATIONAL
BIRTHDAYOnce again Dominion Day has
come and gone. Our national birth-
day. To many of us just another hol-
iday; to the true Canadian another
milestone in the nation's progress.
There is perhaps more than the
exuberance and fervor in Canadians
in regard to Dominion Day than our
American cousins across the border
display in their celebration of their
Independence Day. In their case they
celebrate what they regard as deliver-
ance from oppression and the secur-
ing of freedom. While Canada had
many political problems that were
solved by the conferring of Dominion
status, there were nevertheless not
the same conditions that irked the
American Colonists. Hence Canada
remained within the Empire and ac-
quired a larger freedom without sec-
ession.Since the granting of Dominion
status, Canada has seen the borders
of her freedom steadily enlarging
her status yearly more clearly de-
fined and her stature constantly grow-
ing. To-day this Dominion stands in
a position of equality both with the
Motherland and the rest of the Dom-
inions, but with added prestige over
the latter in that this country is the
oldest of His Majesty's Overseas Dom-
inions. In a fuller and truer sense
than when Kipling coined his im-
mortal phrase, Canada can say:
"Daughter am I in my mother's
house, but mistress in my own." It
does not detract from Dominion
status, but adds to it, that Canada
is a loyalist to the Motherland and
we now possess equality of status.
Rather is it the case that the ties
that bind us to the stock from which
we sprang, though still "tender as
goose-grease" as Joseph Chamberlain
said, are stronger than the strongest
steel; stronger for the wider mercy
and greater powers we have obtain-
ed.Dominion Day should be a time for
taking stock of ourselves as individu-
als and Canadians, a time for each of
us asking ourselves the question "What
am I doing by my life to make this
country of mine a better country, a
more prosperous country, and a more
enduring country?" If our answer
to that question should stimulate us
to be better Canadians, to do more to
build up a bigger and better Canada
and to hand down to our children a
richer heritage than we ourselves ob-
tained, then we shall not have lived
in vain. It is not only "In Flanders
Fields" that we take up the torch
that others lay down. It is in the
ways of peace and industry and na-
tion-building that we must carry
over the torch of progress. A heart-
to-heart talk with ourselves at
this time about our duty to Canada
will help us to make Dominion Day
a factor of greatest importance in
our lives. This dear land is worthy of
all we can give it; it is our own
land; our homeland; it is the land
where our children and our children's
children will have their being, when
we are at rest beneath its sod. Surely
there is incentive enough for us to
be good Canadians.DISTRICT
EXHIBITSAn opportunity is being given Al-
berta communities to take part in a
demonstration of the annual resources
and possibilities of the province as
a feature of the Edmonton sum-
mer fair. Local boards of trade, agri-
culture societies and other organiza-
tions are invited to enter a competi-
tion for the best displays of agricul-
tural products which will be shown
within certain prescribed and uni-
form spaces. Money prizes and a
challenge shield are offered as re-
wards.Electoral districts are being taken
as the geographical units for the pur-
poses of this competition, and all the
country north of the Red Deer river
will be eligible to compete at Edmon-
ton. Grain, root crops, fruits, dairy
products, and other farm produce
will be shown with one-seventh of
the entire number of points to be
given for general arrangement.
This district exhibits competition
promises to be of more than usual in-
terest as an exhibit attraction. It will
be a number of fair in one and that
there will be some quality exhibitsgoes without saying. Hereafter more
of the big-fair exhibits of Alberta ag-
ricultural resources have been seen
from the province at large and there
has been little of the local district
element in evidence. It will now be
possible for the districts to show
what they can do individually and to
get credit accordingly. The success
of the affair depends of course upon
the extent to which the country or-
ganizations avail themselves of the
opportunity.THE
CITIZEN'S
DUTYThere will be an election in Canada
on July 28. At that election the
question of who shall govern and ad-
minister the affairs of the people of
Canada will be decided. The election,
therefore, has a vital bearing
upon the life of every one of us.
Matters of taxation, the development
of the country, the providing of work
for our people, the giving of opportu-
nity to our sons and daughters, the
maintaining of harmony within our
borders and of the closest relation
with the Motherland and the rest
of the Empire, tariff matters, and
many other vital questions come
within the purview of the Dominion
Parliament. This all being so, it is
imperative that every one of us claim
it as a good and true Canadian
shall approach this Great Issue
of the Nation with a deep sense of
responsibility. It is not sufficient, dis-
charge of duty on your part to mere-
ly look upon a General Election as
a chance to get our party in and keep
the other party out.Canada is a young country, a for-
ward-looking country. It cannot be
held in the grip of yesterday. It is
like the embryo chicken in the shell.
It must burst the shell and come
forth in order to live. To stay in the
shell means that the chicken will go
rotten and die. The bursting of the
shell sets the seal on life. We men
and women of Canada must always
be looking ahead and stop imitating.
Let's wife who looked behind her
and got preserved in salt for her pains.
For these reasons and they are good
sound reasons, we must meet the op-
portunity of the coming elections
with seriousness and sincerity, not
with the light-heartedness of joy-
wagons nor the insincerities of the
practical politicians. The problems of
our country's administration should
be considered and studied. The best
policies for the welfare of
Canada, and the manner in which we
Canadians can make our best con-
tribution to the life of the world in
which we live, these should be our
concern rather than the flapdoodle
of speakers on the hustings or the
pull of inherited party loyalties.Our votes must be delivered for
Canada, to ensure its best develop-
ment within the Empire, and for ef-
ficient administration of the nation-
al heritage. We should study the
party platforms and satisfy ourselves
as to the best policy for the country,
keeping in mind the fact that this
is a young country and a growing one.
If we give our votes to men of char-
acter, ability and honesty, and sup-
port parties whose programmes are
in our judgment likely to be helpful
to the country; then we shall not go
far astray. Somehow or other, the
best laid schemes of crooked politici-
ans go astray and there is a divinity
that shapes the end of confusion
and peoples. No party can steal Can-
ada; none give it all away. Let each
of us do our part unselfishly, with-
out partisanship, without fear or
favor, and the General Elections will
prove a new baptism of power for
Canada.TAKING
CHANCESDay after day, all through the sum-
mer, your newspaper tells the tragic
story of death by drowning. Some
one dares a beginner to swim out to
the raft. He tries—and fails. Or per-
haps there is a high wind and the
water is too rough for safe swim-
ming. Even the strongest swimmers
have met death by taking unneces-
sary chances. "Go ahead, be a sport!"
has brought disaster to more persons
than ever will be known.

There is a vast difference between

a sport and a sportsman. The sports-
man is courageous and willingly has-
ards his life for others—but he is
not a dandy. He is brave—but
not reckless. He is ready for
emergencies—but does not challenge
danger.The sport, however, during a poor
imitation of a sportsman. The sport
is the one who does stunts in the
water to draw onlookers—who dives
without knowing the depth of the
water or what lies beneath its sur-
face—who swims out beyond his
depth disregarding the danger of un-
known currents, undertow and
cramps.Learns to swim if you don't know
how, not alone because swimming is
joyous recreation and splendid exer-
cise—but so that you can save your
own life and the lives of others if
called upon. Deaths by drowning oc-
cur even on park lakes where there
would seem to be every likelihood of
rescue. Some thoughtless persons
rock the boat—and then—
Swimming is not at all a difficult ac-
complishment. Once learned it can-
not be forgotten. It becomes almost
as automatic as walking. Many of
the Pacific Islanders taught their
bodies to swim before they taught
them to walk. Good instructions may
be found almost everywhere. It is of
highest importance to be well taught.
There are many self-taught swim-
mers who would be of little use in
an emergency.There is one thing that you and
everybody young and old should
know how to do—revive the appar-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fabyan School District No. 4139

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the un-
derigned up to July 20th, 1930, for
Kalamining the Schoolroom and
Halls of the Fabyan School, work to
be completed by August 15th next.
Specifications can be received from
the Secretary.The lowest, or any Tender not nec-
essarily accepted.
By Order
WALTER ADAMS
Sec. Treas.
Fabyan, Alberta, July 2nd, 1930

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given under sec-
tion 48 of The Domestic Animals
Act that the following animal has
been impounded and sold and may be
redeemed by the owners or on their
behalf within a period of thirty days
from the publication of this notice
in the Alberta Gazette, upon pay-
ment of all fees and costs due to the
Municipality and to the purchaser of
the said animal.Impounded in the pound kept by H.
Hunter, located on the S.W. 15-48-4-1
on the 11th day of June 1930 and sold
on the 23rd day of June 1930, one
bay stallion aged about two years,
no visible brand, weight about 700
pounds, to G. A. Dempsey of Edgerton.For information apply to Otta L.
Dempsey, Secretary-Treasurer, Mun-
icipal District of Vale No. 392, Ed-
gerton, Alberta 2-7To Close
An EstateNorth East quarter section 12
Tp 43, R 3 West Fourth. Three
miles south west of Ribstone. Two
miles 161 acres clear title. Five
room house, stable, workshop, cor-
rals, etc. Ribstone creek flows a-
cross corner and close to buildings.
Lots of free range just north west
in same township. Buildings a-
lone worth \$1500. Sacrifice for
\$640. cash. Taxes paid to Decem-
ber 1929. Immediate possession.
See this at once. Stanley Invest-
ment Co. 10052 100 Street Edmon-
ton.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL BOARD
No. 1658

New Pupils Attending

Notice is hereby given that all
children reaching the age of SIX (6)
years before next December and de-
siring of commencing school at the
Fall Term in September next, MUST
BE REGISTERED with the School
Principal or with the undersigned be-
fore the end of July 1930 of which
all parents and guardians are re-
quired to govern themselves accord-
ingly.By Order
Wainwright School Board
G. T. STEEL, sec.
2-7STOP LOOK !!
LISTEN !!!THE OLD LADY THAT DISHES OUT HUMIDITY
FOR WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT DID A GOOD
JOB FOR EVERYONE DURING THE PAST TWO
WEEKS AND CONDITIONS ARE NOW IDEAL FOR
BREAKING AND SUMMER FALLOWING.WE ARE OFFERING THE TERMS OF 10% CASH
(OR HORSES) BALANCE OVER A PERIOD OF
THREE YEARS IN EQUAL PAYMENTS ON HART
PARR TRACTORS. LET US GET TOGETHER AND
START YOU OUT RIGHT WITH A FAMOUS THREE
FUEL TRACTOR. THESE ARE UNUSUAL TERMS

F. W. FISH

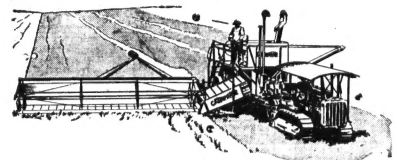
Wainwright Distributor for Oliver-Hart Parr Tractors and all Oliver
Modern Farm Machinery

SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT

administration. He has much of the
revivalist in him, in that he is emo-
tional in speech and can be carried
away by the pressure of high moral
appeal, this being no mean advan-
tage to him on the hustings.Both are backbones—more's the
pity!—both presentable men,
both sincere Canadians, both im-
passioned in outlook, both ambitious for
power and office. Neither of them
would sell their country. King would
probably be guided more by the head
and Bennett more by the heart. They
differ not so much in politics as in
the manner of applying them. ThereThrough observations on eight dif-
ferent bodies in the solar system,
scientists have obtained proof that
the earth is ahead of schedule in its
rotation, and hence is not quite re-
latable as a timepiece.Hot air is employed for drying
sugar beets under an improved sys-
tem for the production of sugar
known as the Oxford process to dis-
tinguish it from the diffusion pro-
cess which has been used.CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE
LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-
lot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

MONDAY, JULY 7th, 1930

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or
F. M. Ford at Head.CHAS. E. MILLER R. F. PARKINSON
Shipper Secretary.WIN THOSE EXTRA BUSHEL
WITH A
"CATERPILLAR COMBINE"THE COMBINE THAT
SAVES ALL THE GRAIN
& REDUCES HARVEST-
ING COSTS... BUILDING
PROFITS BOTH WAYSPerhaps the most important achievement
that the "Caterpillar" Combine has intro-
duced is its grain saving thoroughness. It gets
all the grain. With the "Caterpillar" Win-
drowing Equipment you are prepared for
every emergency—unreaped crops
... lodged grain ... adverse weather.Plan now to join the growing army of pro-
sperous "Caterpillar" Combine owners to
whom fluctuating grain markets no longer
spell a loss.Harvest time used to be a period of worry
and heavy expense in which farmers watched
their profits slipping in wages to extra har-
vest hands ... binder twine ... lost time and
lost grain. These are the enemies of grain
profits that the "Caterpillar" Combine has
conquered ... Introducing a new basis of
harvesting costs plus larger returns per
acre.When you visit the Edmonton Exhibition
don't miss seeing the demonstration of the
marvellously efficient "Caterpillar" Combines,
"Caterpillar" Tractors and Russell Road
Machinery.FOR INFORMATION AND
LITERATURE WRITE, TELE-
PHONE OR CALLEdmonton Tractor & Equipment Co. Ltd.
10211-102nd STREET EDMONTON PHONE 1481CATERPILLAR
COMBINEDistributors in Northern Alberta
for "Caterpillar" Tractors, "Cate-
pillar" Combines and Russell
Road Machinery

CHOCOLATES

SOFT DRINKS

MR. FARMER
PROTECT YOUR CROP
FROM GOPHERS

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF

Gopher Poison

ON HAND AND NOW IS THE TIME TO PUT IT OUT

DRUGS

STATIONARY

STANDARD PHARMACY

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches
& LodgesUnited Church of Canada
WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, And The Congregational Churches of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston B.A., Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Greenfields
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Anthem—“O Lord Thou hast searched me” (Woodcock)—The Choir.

10.30 a.m.—Pascendence.

The new pastor will preach his inaugural sermon on Sunday next.

St. Luke's Church

Rev. Father Murphy, P.S.M.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT
9 a.m.—Wainwright
11 a.m.—Irma

7.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church
in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Divine Service

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at the close of the evening service.

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome.

M. MELVIN, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.UMICK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4
I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.

Waiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.
P. PERRY, C.P.
R. DUNSMORE, R.S.ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE
I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Mrs F. Crowe, N.G.
Miss M. E. Fish, R.S.
Mrs W. Carrell, F.S.

The eagle best crop is about 70 per cent thinned. Some damage has been done by cutworms but otherwise the outlook is promising for a favorable production of beets.

THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Fat butcher cattle are finding a fair demand in Edmonton, but the medium and in-between cattle are hard to move. Prices are easier. Choice light steers brought from \$9.50 to \$10; choice heavy \$9 to \$9.50; good \$9 to \$9.25; medium \$8 to \$8.50; common \$6 to \$7.50. Choice heifers went at \$8.50 to \$8.75; good \$8 to \$8.50. Choice cows went over the scales at \$6.50 to \$7; good \$5.50 to \$6; medium \$4.50 to \$5; cullers and cutters \$1.50 to \$2.50. Choice bulls made from \$4 to \$4.25; medium \$3.50 to \$3.75; with carcasses from \$2.50 up. Choice light calves went at \$9 to \$10, with common kinds making from \$4 to \$7.

FEDDERERS-STOCKERS—Trading in this market has not been very active, and offerings are hard to move particularly stockers. Feeder steers made from \$4.50 to \$5.50; stock steers \$4 to \$5; stock heifers \$4 to \$4.75; select \$11.25 and butchers \$5; stock cows \$3.50 to \$4.50.

HORSES

Edmonton reports bacon bringing \$10.40, fed and weaned.

SHEEP—Edmonton reports that thin, common sheep and lambs are hard to move, and selling at lower prices. Yearlings \$7 to \$7.50; ewes \$4 to \$5; lambs \$9 to \$10.

GRAIN

Market at Winnipeg slightly higher on Wednesday, owing to strength at Liverpool. Fair amount of buying for foreign professional accounts. Commission houses liquidating. Professional traders inclined to believe that market has declined sufficiently for the time being.

CREAM—BUTTER—MILK—CREAM—Receipts showing steady improvement. Prices holding steady; quality good. CREAMERY BUTTER—Market still weak, but slight improvement evident in underdone at Vancouver at first of the week. Make in Alberta Wainwright, with demand fair and bulk of surplus moved into storage. Few shipments to Vancouver. No. 1 cartons, 34c; No. 2 32c; No. 1 pints 33c and No. 2 31c. LAISY BUTTER—Offerings fair; good demand for fancy table stocks. Fancy table, 25c at 27c; No. 1 21c at 23c and No. 2 16c at 18c. MILK—Supply large, with result that considerable is being skimmed. Quoting \$2.30 per 100 lb. basis 3.6.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Good supply of fowl being handled. Inquiries regarding broilers, but few offerings owing to low price. Demand not overactive. No. 1 fowl over 4 lb. 12c; No. 1 under 4 lb. 10c; No. 2 8c; Roosters, 15c; White Leghorn broilers, 15c; others 18c. EGGS—Price advanced 1c on Monday of this week, making extra, 21c; firsts 18c, seconds 15c; cracks 13c. Offerings are light. Demand moderate. Warm weather eggs are showing up now, and these are grading low.

HAY—GREENFEED—OATS

HAY—Trading very quiet, as offerings are small and practically no buyers in market, according to country dealers. Expect good clean-up. No reports of cutting in country so far. Upland quoted at \$14 to \$15; timothy at \$18 to \$19 per ton at loading station. City markets report fair demand, but offerings light. Prices steady. OATS—Receipts not heavy, but sufficient arriving to take care of orders. Quoting 50 cents per bushel.

JUST THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER THING

One hundred years ago in England about one in every 200 persons was in prison. Today the proportion is one in about 2000.

The Transvaal produces the great quantities of gold, with the United States ranking second and Canada third.

Once the potato was not regarded with favor in Europe, and even in the Nineteenth Century this vegetable was belittled harmful.

Moderate Malibou, the Canadian giant who died in 1834, weighed 619 pounds and was six feet four inches in height.

The blood flows 168 miles through the body in a day.

Horseradish originally came from China. It was first grown and eaten in Estonia and beans in the East Indies.

Brazil contains a billion acres of forest land.

The astronomer's "day" is 23 hours and 56 minutes.

The use of the umbrella originated in the Orient, where it was used rather as a protection from the sun than from rain.

The light from a star is steady. Air waves and currents in the atmosphere break up the rays and give the impression of twinkling.

To live a tree obtains nourishment from dissolved substances in the soil. It breathes through minute openings in its leaves.

Ten Years of Good Hens

Ten years in operation of the Canadian Record of Performance for Poultry under the supervision of the Dominion Live Stock Branch has resulted in 5,945 banded birds having qualified for R.O.P. certificates, having laid at least 150 eggs during the record year, while an additional 17,907 hens laying 225 eggs or more each during the record year have qualified for R.O.P. Advanced Certificates. Record of Performance is a poultry grading medium open to commercial and farm flocks throughout Canada through which the real production qualities of hens is determined and established in tangible form.

DID YOU EVER
STOP TO THINKBy
Edson R. Waite,
Shawnee, Okla.

That it's time some people get acquainted with their city and the surrounding country.

The next automobile ride you take drive out of your regular route; make it a point to see all of your city every so often. You will be surprised to see what a wonderful city it is.

A jaunt through the surrounding country would be an instructive as well as an enjoyable one. Try it! Some people need to have a better understanding as to what a better city means.

Cities that are not dead to the world realize that growth and betterment are always possible, and always have an eye open for every opportunity that comes along.

Cities, like men, are governed to a large extent by the condition of their surroundings.

In these days citizens should have a fine knowledge of their city and its surrounding country and then work with appreciative co-operation to make conditions better.

It takes willingness and untiring work to build a city.

A city that is on the map will always go a long way out of its beaten path to welcome a stranger or to invite a new industry to their city.

Health Service

of the
CANADIAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

FIT TO START SCHOOL

Now is the proper time to consider whether or not the child who is to be in school for the first time next fall is fit to make the start.

Of the group of children who first enter school, a large percentage are found to be suffering from at least one physical defect, often more. These defects are of a type that do not of themselves, endanger the life of the child, but they constitute a very definite handicap to him.

It is quite obvious that the child whose sight or hearing is defective will not be able to do his best under the same conditions as the child with normal hearing and sight. With regard to the blind and deaf, it is necessary that special facilities be provided for their education. Many children are made partially blind or deaf before their parents realize what has happened, and of this number, a large proportion could have the condition remedied by proper measures of treatment.

A child who is a mouth-breather, who suffers from repeated head colds cannot do his best work. We all know that a cold in the head makes it difficult for us to apply ourselves to any task. Such a condition can frequently be ended by the removal of adenoids—the usual cause in children.

It is not to be expected that the child with tooth-ache or with sore gums will give much attention to anything outside of his own discomfort. A clean healthy mouth is a most desirable possession, and is a real asset. Teeth should be looked after by a dentist, and any treatment necessary secured before the child starts to school.

Now is the time to do this. If any treatments are required they can be secured now and will not interfere later with the child's attendance at school. This will also leave the summer months free for the child to build up his general health after any treatment and enable him to start his school days with a body that is fit to cope with his new duties.

Most defects can be corrected by proper treatment. Children do not get out of such conditions. The sooner they are attended to, therefore, the sooner is the child freed from the handicap such defects impose upon him. It is in the interests of the child that he be given a fair chance in his

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Eliminating Waste

The Saway man is trained to be constantly watching for opportunities to eliminate need less and expensive operations and to catch and correct each small waste before it becomes a big one. This effort to avoid waste accounts for our lower operating costs and greater savings we are able to offer the consumer.

Prices Effective Friday & Saturday
JULY 4th and 5th

Flour	Safeway	Finest grade 98 lbs	3.95	Fly Coils	Sanitary	1 Doz. for	19c
Biscuits	Fancy, assorted	2 lbs	43c	Soups	Aylmer	All kinds 2 for	19c
Pork - Beans	Libbys	2 cans	21c	Cream Sodas	Large Boxes		78c
Coffee	Safeway, choicest	Blend, 1b pkg	49c	Butter	Creamery, Highway Brand, 1b		35c
Corn Flakes	Any kind	3 pkgs	29c	Spaghetti	Heinz Med.		35c
Sugar	Fine granulated	10 lbs	57c	Lux Soap	Extra Value	2 Bars	15c
Eggs,	We pay	for Extras	23c, Firsts 21c, Seconds 17c				

SAFEWAY QUALITY MEATS

Leg Pork,	Lb 22c	Pot Roast,	Lb 22c
Veal Roast,	Lb 22c	Rollad Roast,	Lb 28c
Sausage,	2 lbs 35c	Pork Steak,	Lb 25c

PHONE 78 Safeway Stores Limited WAINWRIGHT

Wainwright's Exclusive Ladies' Wear Store

JULY SPECIALS

DRESSES	\$1.25
HOUSE DRESSES FAST COLORS SNAPPY DESIGNS ONE LOT TO CLEAR AT	\$1.25
HATS	\$2.25
WE HAVE SELECTED A LOT OF HATS REGULARLY SOLD TO \$4.50, JULY SPECIAL	\$2.25
OTHER HATS GREATLY REDUCED	\$2.25
SHOES	58c
BROKEN SIZES ONE STRAP PATENTS SPECIAL	\$2.15
OTHER SHOES REDUCED TO CLEARANCE PRICES	58c
SILK BLOOMERS, Extra Special	58c
BARGAINS IN LADIES COATS, KNITTED SUITS & SWEATERS	

THE WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
BILLING BLOCK WAINWRIGHTEDMONTON EXHIBITION
HAS ANNUAL FAMILY

One of the feature Grand Stand Attractions this year will be the celebrated Capt. Chas. Soderberg, the worlds champion high diver. In his sensational dive from the top of a one hundred foot ladder into a tank containing just under five feet of water. This young daredevil has been the talk of every town where he has given his wonderful performance. Weather permitting he will make one of his amazing dives enveloped in flames during the Fair. This is an attraction that no one should miss.

Charlie Burkhardt, the well known international clown will be found disposing himself in front of the Grand Stand during the Fair. His many amusing quips and pranks will cause roars of laughter from young and old.

Professor Rawlings and his happy family of bears, dogs and monkeys will be another of the Grand Stand attractions at the Fair this year. Every one of Professor Rawlings animals have appeared in pictures produced in Hollywood. His wonder dog has depicted for Rin Tin Tin in several pictures while the bears have been stars in several feature pictures. This happy family must be seen for their cleverness to be appreciated, to see the wonder dog and small bear in a wrestling match is something unusual, but this is only one of the many clever stunts that are performed by this happy family.

HOPE VALLEY FAMILY
ARE BEREAVEDMR AND MRS JOHN MOORE LOSE
SON HOWARD THROUGH
LOGGING ACCIDENT

The funeral of Mr Howard Moore, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Moore, of Hope Valley, was held last week, when the Rev Mr King, of Edmonton conducted the last rites. Interment was at Edmonton cemetery the pallbearers being Messrs T. Chasman, G. McBeth, W. James, J. Davis, J. Black and E. Taylor.

In addition to his parents, there were left to mourn, two brothers, Will Bert and Oliver in Washington, and three brothers, Hugh, Joe and Laurence, and his sister Clara, all of Hope Valley. Deceased was born in Honora Manitoulin county, Ont., February 1st, 1906, and came to Alberta with his parents in 1909. In October 1928 he went to Powell River B.C. and it was at that place that he was killed in a logging accident.

From information to hand, it appears that the evidence given at the

CONTINUATION OF
Spencer Gives

continued from page 1

various questions.
Mr W. G. Farquharson M.L.A. for Riverton, who touched on the valuable services Mr Spencer had given to the Constituency stressed the unemployment problem and spoke for a time on political representation. Nominations were then called for a candidate, to represent Battle River by Mr Archie House moved, supported by Mr C. C. East, the nomination of Mr H. E. Spencer of Edmonton. Both these gentlemen paid high tribute to Mr Spencer, and his nomination which was unanimous was received in a very hearty manner by the Convention.

This was followed by a short address by Mr Huxley the local welder supervisor, who asked the audience for true co-operation in the elimination of weeds.

NEW RADIO STATION
ON PACIFIC COAST

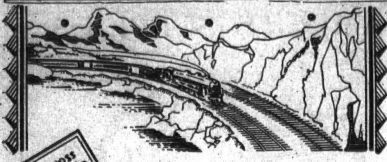
OTTAWA—A radio station with a range of from 5,000 to 8,000 miles will be constructed this summer on Iahai Island, just south of Vancouver. It is announced from the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

This station will be the largest on the Canadian Pacific coast and one of the largest in Canada. It will be in operation by early fall.

Although anglers devour some kinds of fish, they are friends to other species, for they prey on the garbage, a fresh-water variety that is destructive to kinds used by man for food.

Living organisms can now be studied through a microscope that magnifies as much as 12,500 diameters as the result of a heat filter to prevent the strong light that has to be used for killing the specimens.

School of Agriculture,
REGISTRAR



ACROSS CANADA

ENJOY THE LUXURY OF TRAVEL ON CANADA'S FAMOUS TRANSCONTINENTAL

THE CONFEDERATION

ALL-STEEL TRAIN DE LUXE

Counterpart of the "Continental Limited" serving all principal points in the Prairie Provinces.

RADIO EQUIPPED

CONDENSED SCHEDULE

East Bound (Read Down)	West Bound (Read Up)
1:35 pm Lv. Vancouver	11:00 am
9:50 am Lv. Jasper	3:10 pm
5:05 pm Lv. Edmonton	8:30 am
8:30 pm Lv. Wainwright	4:45 am
9:00 am Lv. Saskatoon	1:00 pm
12:05 pm Lv. Regina	5:50 pm
9:05 pm Lv. Brandon	12:50 pm
6:30 pm Lv. Winnipeg	8:45 am
7:20 am Lv. Toronto	9:30 pm

INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

9:00 am Lv. Toronto	Ar 9:00 pm
4:45 pm Ar. Montreal	Lv 3:00 pm

Canadian National

SOAMES AND THE FLAG

(Continued from last week)

There 't was! Old parents, young children, invalids, and all the rest of it. The pinch! And here he was admiring it! A possible young woman, too! If I were you,' he said slowly, 'I shouldn't waste time. I'd go up before they know where they are. Wait a minute, I'll give you a cheque.'

He went to the old walnut bureau which he had picked up in Reading a fine piece and a bargain at that. He didn't know what to make the cheque out for—the whole thing was so uncertain. Though he stood there so quietly, he was conscious that her tears were in motion.

'I shall give you a terms salary and fifteen pounds in cash for your journey. If they won't let you go home, let me know when you come to the end of it.'

'I don't want to take money, Mr. Sommes.'

'Nonsense,' said Sommes; 'you'll take what I give you. It's all against my wish. You ought to be staying in my opinion. What's it to do with women?'

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He telephoned for a car, having re-

turned so far to have one of his own tearing, most things, always getting out of order. When the machine arrived he went out to wait for the young woman. Fleur and a little friend had gone off to some wood or other; Amette was in the garden and would stay there, he shouldn't wonder, he didn't want the young woman to go off without a hand to shake. First they brought down a trunk, then a hand-bag, and a little note with an umbrella stuck through it. The young woman came last. Her eyes were red. The whole thing seemed to Sommes extraordinarily barbarous. To be thrown out at a moment's notice like this because her godfather Kaiser's military car-fare had lost her senses. It was not English.

'Here's the letter. You can get the cheque cashed tomorrow at my bank in Pall Mall. You'd better stay at that hotel near Victoria until you go. Good-by, then; I'm sorry but you will be more comfortable at home while the war is on.'

The luggage was in now, and so was the young woman. She had been waiting for him to turn round. Her lip was drooping, she wore a queer expression. He gave her a warm smile and turned back into the house. Too bad!

Rumors! Sommes would never have believed that people could be such fools. Take, for instance, his meeting with the village schoolmistress.

'Have you heard the terrible news? No; what's that?'

'Oh, but, six of our own ships—' it's awful!'

'Who told you that?'

'It's all over the village. Six ships lost! It's terrible!'

'What did the Germans lose?'

'Twelve!'

Sommes almost jumped.

'Twelve! Then the war's over. What do you mean terrible, why it's the best news we could have!'

'Oh, but, six of our own ships—' it's awful!'

'War is awful,' said Sommes. 'But if it is true—' He made for the post office. It was not true of course. Nothing was true. Not even his own suspicions. But what were you to think when the air was full of spy stories. And then the authorities told you nothing; dumb as oysters; as if that were the way to treat an Englishman—it only made him fancy things. And there was Mons. They couldn't even let you know about the army except that it was heroic, and had killed a lot of Germans, and was marching backwards to put the finishing touch to them. That was about all one heard, till suddenly one found that it was touch and go whether Paris could be saved. And then came the news of the Battle of the Marne and he could breathe again.

People were saying it was the beginning of the end, and the Allies—himself had always called it allies—and why not—would soon be in Germany now. And then forsooth they went and dug themselves in! This beginning of warfare which was to last four years produced but moderate premonition in his mind. There was a certain relief in the immobility of things after the excitement of Mons and the Marne.

Presently he took Fleur down to her school in the west; and not much too early; for the Zeppelins became busy soon after. From a window in his club he saw one of them burst into flames. He said nothing and was glad of it afterwards—some of his fellow members had shown their feelings and those not all they should be. There was provocation, no doubt; but after all the crew were being burned alive. Generally speaking, while the war dragged on, the reality of it was kept from him nose, efficiently, not only by the Government, but by a sort of barrage put up by himself from within himself. There the thing was, and what was the use of making more of it than he had to?

Early in 1915 due to depletion of the office staff he had gone back into harness at Outcote, Kingston and Fomfret. He worked there, harder than he had ever worked. In view of

national activities the legal issues he was dealing with often seemed to him 'polity' but he dealt with them conscientiously; they took him mind off and incidentally gave him more money to invest in War Loans. After the second battle of Ypres, he had contributed an ambulance, and had the exquisite comfort of seeing his name in the papers.

In these nearly two years past before his paper that morning he read the first official account of the battle of Jutland. Taking the journal in his hand so that no one else should see it till he himself had recovered, he walked blindly toward the river. There was a sinking sensation in the pit of his stomach. Standing there head-on in the sun, and the peace of leaves and water, with the birds all around as if nothing had happened, he tried to get hold of himself. Almost a sense of panic he had. A real battle at last and all those losses. Under a poplar tree he read the account of it again the sting was in the head of it the fall was all right! Why couldn't they have won? And the order and began with the fact that the Germans had run for home? What had possessed them to make him feel so bad? It was a victory even if we lost all those ships. A thundering lot—making the worst of it like that! It was like being shot by your own side. Tell the truth—yes; but not so far as to give you a stomach-ache, but there was no need for it. He went back to breakfast with his jaw set.

'There's been a big battle at sea,' he said to Amette; 'we lost a lot of ships but the Germans cut and ran for it. I shouldn't be surprised if they never come out again. Thus out of instinctive perversity he did forget the future. Further reports confirmed his resentment with the authorities for making him suffer like that. What on earth had they been about! They kept all sorts of things from you, and then when they had good news, they blurted it out as if it were a disaster.'

The death of Kitchener a few days later, though lowering to his temper, effect, had not the same staggering effect. He had done a lot for the country, but in the ebb and flow of world events his great figure seemed small.

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We Swear By Our MECHANICS AUTO REPAIRING!

MR. MOTORIST THERE IS NO NEED OF SPOILING YOUR MOTOR TRIP.

OUR MECHANICS ARE EXPERT REPAIR MEN. THEY CAN MAKE YOUR CAR RUN AS SMOOTH AS WHEN IT WAS NEW. IT TAKES DEFT HANDS TO TUNE UP A MOTOR. RELY ON THE SERVICES OF OUR SKILLED MECHANICS AND YOU'LL RIDE ON JOY STREET.

DUPRE'S GARAGE

Second Ave. Wainwright

CARLOAD OF OLDSMOBILES JUST ARRIVED

COME TO OUR NEW SHOWROOM AND LOOK THEM OVER

USED CARS

BUICK ROADSTER, see this snap only \$175.00

1927 CHEVROLET TOURING \$250.00

BOTH RECONDITIONED AND IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE

FORSTER & BRUNKER

CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE DEALERS
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right!

AT MONTY'S

Thrifty Housewives

SAVE MANY

\$ \$ \$ \$

BY SHOPPING HERE

SHE WILL DO WELL TO SHOP AT MONTY'S CASH STORE WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE COUNTS. WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF CHOICE VEGETABLES, FRUITS AND GROCERIES.

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

A NEW BEVERAGE

Olde Style American

BLUE RIBBON BEER

A food drink produced from the highest quality ingredients by famous brew-masters.

SERVED BY THE BOTTLE
AT HOTELS AND CLUBS.

ORDER A CASE TODAY FROM
OUR NEAREST WAREHOUSE
AT VEGREVILLE



DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Gov't of the Prov. of Alberta

JEWELRY

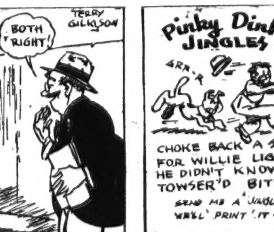
Most every person likes to possess one or more items of attractive jewelry. Some prefer Diamonds and others brilliant stones. Others like a good watch or Ring.

Then too, there are so many occasions during the year—Birthdays, Anniversaries, etc.—when jewelry is most appreciated as a Gift. It's the "gift that lasts!"

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY



By Terry Gikison



New Wash Frocks

IN GAY COLORFUL

Prints and Voiles

In snappy new styles all neatly trimmed and all tub-fast. Priced from \$1.25 to \$3.95

We invite your inspection of these new dresses

Grocery Specials

July 4th to 8th, inclusive.

BRING OR PHONE US YOUR ORDERS

Gold Seal Flour,	98 lb bags	\$3.75
Purity Rolled Oats,	8 lb bags	.42
Beach Brand Strawberry Jam,	3 1-2 lb tin	.48
Aylmer Choice Pumpkin,	2s, 2 tins	.25
C & B Catsup,	14 oz. bottles	.27
Choice Lombard Plums,	2s, 3 tins	.43

Eagle Lobsters

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

1/4 per tin 10¢

1/2 per tin 35¢

Jelly Powder

Blue Ribbon 4 pkts 25¢

Evaporated Peaches

5 lbs cartons \$1.10

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

PHONE—16—PHONE

CORNER SECOND AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

HERE WE ARE AGAIN

LOOK AT OUR VALUES

THE NEW MODERN FLOOR DECORATION IS

-- ROLDART --

YOU MAY NOW HAVE FLOORS THAT EXPRESS YOUR OWN IDEAS IN COLOUR AND DESIGN. DECORATE THEM YOURSELF IN A FEW, BRIEF, FASCINATING MINUTES. The secret lies in a handy roller that will simply amaze you with the ease with which it works—

Use Roldart & Kyanize FLOOR ENAMEL

WE HAVE IN STOCK NOW

The Very Newest in Can Openers

Opens all sizes and shapes of cans and leaves a smooth edge. It's a real can opener

only 35c each

Horse Nose Guards

Our Price each 25c & 30c

DON'T FORGET TO BUY THAT TIN OF

"WHIZ"

AND BE READY TO CLEAN UP ON THE FLIES

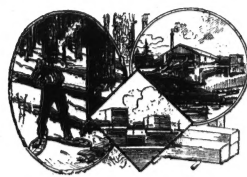
LACO MAZDA ELECTRIC LIGHT GLOBES, 15 WATTS TO 60 WATTS 25¢ EACH

IF ITS ANYTHING IN HARDWARE—TRY US. IF WE DON'T HAVE IT IN STOCK WE WILL VERY QUICKLY GET IT FOR YOU AT

HANNAH'S HARDWARE

—THE STORE THAT SATISFIES—

GRANARIES !!



YOU WILL NEED STORAGE THIS FALL.

FOR YOUR CROPS

WE ARE STOCKING THE MATERIAL YOU WILL NEED TO BUILD GRANARIES AND

OUR PRICES WILL SUIT YOU

Pure Paint Wagon Oak

Blacksmith Coal

AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BUILD ANYTHING.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Homey Homes

Black Diamond Coal

J. WELCH, Agent

PHONES 57 or 93

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT --

BORN—To Mr and Mrs R. Dalton on

June 28th, a girl

The wild rose became the official floral emblem of Alberta on Dominion Day.

After spending her annual holiday at her old home at Rocky Mountain House, Miss L. M. Huxley, is back on the job again as superintendent at the hospital.

*** Lumber and labor is cheaper now than for many years. Your property may be kept in repair to preserve its value, appearance and comfort. Now is the time to attend to this. The Atlas Lumber Company will be pleased to assist you. Joseph Welch Manager.

Mrs H. Y. Pawling entertained on Friday evening last in honor of the Misses C. Rankin and I. Second, when a large number of ladies spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss E. Hart, who has been teaching at Steamtown, is now spending a few days holiday in town with parents before leaving for university to attend summer school.

Mr and Mrs J. Culbertson left this week for their annual vacation during which period the Bank of Montreal here will be under the guidance of Accountant Fred Redgewell.

*** It only takes a hail storm about five minutes to destroy your crop. Fifty cents per acre will protect your investment for seed and labor and pay you ten dollars per acre for a total loss. Joe Welch will arrange this protection. Call or phone 57 or 93.

Quite a number of the townfolk are now enjoying camp life at their cottages "by the sea waves".

According to Mr Geo Boyd, of the experimental farm the amount of rainfall during the season so far has been ten and a-half inches, while no less than 7.04 inches of this fell during the month of June!

Mr M. Steel accountant at the Royal Bank will be leaving this week to take on relieving duties in Edmonton.

*** Moisture conditions are favorable for a big crop. Each year there is more wind and hail in this district. Hail insurance is a necessity; place yours early, the cost is only fifty cents per acre. Joe Welch is the pioneer hail insurance man and will take the best care of your business.

Mayor M. L. Forster and Mr J. A. Mackenzie, president of the Board of Trade, had quite an interview with Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.N. Ryways, on Monday evening last when that gentleman passed through on his way to the west. Several town matters were under discussion during the fifteen minutes at their disposal.

Miss Jane Thomas is now home with her parents after staying to write her grade XI exams at Wetaskiwin.

The new store signs which Mr T. Lissimore has been busy on for the past few days surely grace the business premises, and prove a real credit to Tommy's prowess in this line.

*** The Gilt Edge annual picnic is to be held in the Gilt Edge park on Wednesday, July 16th, and this promise to be the best and biggest yet held, even surpassing last year's splendid result. Among the main events will be a baseball tournament (with \$35.00 prize up for prizes), basketball, f.t. riding, horse racing, horse-shoe, pitching, etc. A good supper will be served at 6 p.m., and a dance will be given in the evening at the C. O. G. hall. Keep the date in mind.

Mr R. Bean having been transferred from this point to Grand Prairie Reg. and Mrs Bean will be leaving this week for their new location.

The members and adherents of the Wainwright United church are reminded that the new pastor, Rev W. C. who is here from Innisfail, will preach his inaugural sermon on Sunday evening next. He will be inducted into this charge on Friday evening.

Mrs G. A. Carlson is enjoying a visit from her sister Miss E. Linn, who is here for a holiday from her home at Kane Pines, U.S.

*** Be sure to be in time in putting on your hail insurance. Let Bill Stuart attend to this and feel the satisfaction of the best safeguard against hail insurance.

It is pleasing to note that Mrs A. Robinson, who was dangerously ill with pneumonia last week is now getting along nicely.

Last week end saw Coleman and Macdonald families busy moving. Coleman is now back in his former residence and Mac has switched to the house Carnan recently occupied and so everybody's satisfied!

*** McCormick's biscuits are being demonstrated at Armstrong's Store on Saturday and all next week. Drop in and get your free sample.

As far as can be learned the terrific storm at the week end did no great damage to the crops, although slightly further north and west the hail was heavy enough to knock down the grain.

At the end of this week the prize lists for the big summer fair will be available. Get one from Secretary Bill Stuart and prepare your entries early. The dates of the fair are Aug. 1-5-6th.

*** Turn to page 5 and see Big July Special—Women's Specialty Shop.

Quite an improvement has been effected in the interior of the United church in town, the platform being enlarged and the organ permanently placed.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Bertha Love has been on the sick list and wish her better health.

Mr and Mrs Bob Tierney were trip to the city over the week end and on business.

NOTICE TO ALL

BROTHER BILLS!

A special meeting of the local lodge No. 22 B.P.O.E. is called for Friday next in the clubrooms at eight o'clock, when all members are asked to attend as important business is to be discussed.

All interested are again informed of the big Liberal convention in the I.O.O.F. hall on Friday next at 2 p.m.

*** Times are hard and lumber is cheap. This is the best year to build the new home you have been planning so long. Atlas Lumber Co Phone 57.

Miss Fleming, who has been teaching at the Sydenham school left last week end for her home in Vancouver.

*** The severe hail storms which have visited almost every part of Alberta and especially all round Wainwright have caused in some instances very severe losses. Be warned in time; don't delay any longer. Insure against hail loss with Joe Welch, the agent who will insure you against anything but death and taxes!

Mr and Mrs W. W. Booth spent the week end on business in Calgary.

The cottagers at the camp at Clear Lake are having the telephone installed and the inmates are busy at the job.

Mr C. LeGear of the power house plant received news last week of the serious illness of his mother at her home at Courdaine, Idaho, and immediately left to visit her there.

JAMES MURRAY TO HEAD OLDS SCHOOL

DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST AT THAT SUCCEEDS GRISDALE AS PRINCIPAL

EDMONTON, June 23.—James Murray, at present district agricultural agent for the provincial government at Medicine Hat, has been appointed to the principality of the Olds School of Agriculture in succession to F. S. Grisdaile, who resigned to contest the seat in the recent election.

The new principal will take office at once and will have under his direction, among other matters, a number of short courses to be held at the school during the summer. An appointment to the Medicine Hat district agency, thus made vacant, will follow shortly. It is stated by Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture.

Mr Murray is ranked as one of the outstanding agriculturists in the province, with his training and experience to qualify him for his new post. He is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and has had varied service with the Dominion seed branch, the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, the experiment farm at Brandon the MacDonald College of Agriculture in which he was professor of agronomy for two years, and the Noble Foundation Farms in southern Alberta, of which he was manager.

The young son of Mr and Mrs Gavin Spence, of Gilt Edge, unfortunately had his arm badly torn in a fence while riding home from school last Thursday. He was brought to town for medical attention and is progressing favorably now.

*** Don't delay your hail insurance another day. It only costs 50¢ per acre, and is real cheap protection for the good crop in prospect. Call or phone Joe Welch at 57.

We are glad to hear from last reports that Mr Frank Stott who recently underwent a very serious operation in Edmonton, is getting along nicely now, and expects to be convalescing at the coast in a couple of weeks.

Miss L. Second, vice principal of the school is spending her holidays at her home in Toluid with her parents.

*** The sense of security is well worth the cost of hail insurance—50 cents per acre; if you are not hailed out you will not miss the little it costs! If hail does hit you, that check will be truly acceptable, so don't delay. July is the dangerous month for hail, so let Joe Welch attend to your hail insurance at once. Phone 57.

Mr. Frank Seabrook is still confined to hospital in Edmonton.

Mr Gus Hedlund who recently moved to the coast was back here for a day or two on business last week.

*** Try Insulux, the dry plaster which you simply pour over your ceilings or down in your walls. It saves 45% per cent on your fuel bill and anyone can apply it. Get it at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch.

The government inspector of weights and measures spent a few days in town last week on a check up of these appliances here.

*** The Big July Specials at the Women's Specialty Shop are advertised on page 5.

Fire completely destroyed the farm of Mr John Bisson at Gilt Edge last Wednesday morning early. The house was burned to the ground and very little of the contents were saved. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp. The insurance which was carried was adjusted by Joe Welch on Friday last, satisfactory to all parties. A small house loss on the Conery farm near Edgerton which was recently burned down was also adjusted on Friday by the same adjuster.

Mrs G. Caron, of the Auburndale district left on Saturday last to join her husband who is at the coast.

Mr and Mrs N. Doucette of Edmonton are visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs H. Messier for a holiday.

*** Joe Welch has been licensed by the government to write hail insurance. Place your hail business in one of the strong companies he represents, and know what absolute safety means.

Miss A. Nicholson, who was teaching at Ascut school is spending her holidays in the city with friends.

Mr E. Arthur who was away on a prospecting trip to the Peace River country, has now returned home to Auburndale.

Mrs Joe Popin is entertaining Mrs Austin and her son from Edmonton for a short holiday.

*** Your crop is now in the shot blade and would be ruined by hail; don't delay any longer but protect it with a hail policy from Joe Welch. Call or phone 57.

Mr and Mrs Sam Kitchen are enjoying a visit from their son and his wife who motored here from Washington, U.S.

Corn, wheat, tomato and other plants grow much faster and absorb greater quantities of nitrogen when raised under certain glass substitutes than under ordinary glass, tests at the University of Wisconsin have revealed.

Mrs John Lyke arrived from her home at Stoneyton, Wis. on Monday to spend a short holiday with her relatives Mr and Mrs R. G. Dunmore.

Mrs J. Bracagirdle and Miss Doby were in town from Poe, for the holiday.

A number of curlers are interviewing the Town Council tonight regarding the erection of a curling rink for town.

*** Joe Welch wishes to announce that he has been licensed by the government to write hail insurance and that he is in a position to insure crops in reliable companies and obtain speedy adjustments in case of loss.

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SEE US FOR BARGAINS IN ENAMELWARE

Camp Cook Stoves \$12.00—each—\$12.00

Thermos Bottles \$3.50—each—\$2.00

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Good Range of ---

MENS SUITS	DRESS PANTS & PLUS FOURS
DRESS SHIRTS, Collars attached from	\$1.20 each
FANCY SWEATERS	STRAW HATS
	\$1.25 up
FELT HATS	CAPS
WORK SHIRTS	RIDING BREECHES
	RUNNING SHOES
	ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS
WORK SHOES, from	\$3.50 per pair up
OVERALLS,	SMOCKS
	WORK GLOVES
AND NUMEROUS OTHER ARTICLES ALL MODERATELY PRICED	

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LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Cleaning and Pressing on Short Notice

New Spring Samples arrived
Fashion Craft & Tip-Top Tailors

Agent for Trudeau's
Cleaning and Dye Works

SPECIALS

50c Sheep Wool Sponge

and

75c Chamois

\$1.85 VALUE, BOTH FOR

89c

FREE FULL SIZE

Moth Bag

Package Red Cedar Flakes

BOTH FOR

25c

ONE BOTTLE

Emulsified Coconut Shampoo

FREE WITH "LORIE"

Solidified Brilliahtine

or

Solidified Hair Fix

BOTH FOR

50c

Wainwright Pharmacy

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THURS. FRI. AND SAT. JULY 3-4-5

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENT

HOBART BOSWORTH AND LEILA HYAMS IN

"HURRICANE"

First all taking Epic of the sea, Columbia recording is always good

Two reel Mack Sennett Comedy. GIRL CRAZY

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*It talking movietone Comedy from Omaha. Oh what a scream in 9 reels

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Coming Soon: Charles Kaley & Ethelind Terry with an all star cast in "LORD BRYAN OF BROADWAY" a musical comedy

MRS J. J. ARMSTRONG, is the winner of the lucky ticket to a free show in Elite Theatre any day next week.